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HOME EDITION

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924.

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115 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

WATCH EFFECT OF MURPHY DEATH ON DEMOCRATIC PARTY

NATIONAL CONVENTION MAY BE INFLUENCED PROFOUNDLY.

CONFUSION SEEN

Tammany in Peril of Defeat Without Strong Chief; Smith Uncertain.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924 by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—The sensation of the hour is the effect that the death of Charles P. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, will have upon the next democratic national convention in New York in June and the subsequent campaign. Most of the conversation here relates only to the influence of the incident on Governor Al Smith's chances for the democratic nomination. But the sudden elimination of Charlie Murphy means more than that. It means the loss of a great influence inside the party and perhaps the most important factor in the convention strategy of every campaign manager.

Induces Always Vote
Nearly every democratic convention of recent years has depended to no small extent on what Charlie Murphy would say and what he would do. Other leaders were influenced not merely by the fact that he controlled New York state's delegation in the convention, but by his astuteness and

(Continued on Page 8)

HOUSE VOTES CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington.—A resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the constitution was passed late Saturday by the house.

Every effort to modify the measure failed.

Thirteen republicans and 53 democrats, mostly from southern states, voted against the resolution.

The resolution, carrying the amendment, now goes to the senate, where its fate is uncertain.

The amendment, made necessary, according to its advocates, by the decision of the United States supreme court holding the federal child labor laws unconstitutional, gives congress power to enact legislation to limit, regulate or prohibit the employment of children under 18 years old.

43 EXECUTED BY FEDERALS IN MEXICO

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico City.—General Juan Alvaro and 42 subordinate officers captured by federal troops Saturday, were given a summary court martial and immediately executed.

BANDITS GET \$150,000 GEMS

New York.—Three bandits early today bound and gauged Charles Kreisney in his office and Jewelry manufacturing plant in Nassau street in the heart of the lower Manhattan skyscraper district and escaped with diamonds and platinum mountings valued at \$150,000.

NINA CLEARED, SAYS SPOUSE

New York.—Robert J. Sanderson, husband of Nina Wileox Putnam, author, formally declared the allegation of affection charges, with which his wife's name was linked last winter, were false.

Hatching Plots to Sell Hatching Eggs—

Is not inordinately difficult. As a matter of recorded fact, we are inclined to the belief that it is extremely simple.

Perhaps we're a bit prejudiced in the matter—but who wouldn't be with the example of Mr. Schoenfeld before them?

Mr. Schoenfeld wanted to sell a lot of Rhode Island Red hatching eggs—and hatching out the plot which sold them cost the class of "paying" an ad in the classified section of the Gazette.

He received orders amounting to 300 eggs from Footville, and also received large orders from several towns around, and Mr. Schoenfeld considers this "wonderful" result.

If YOU are ambitious to sell something—and curious to know how easily it may be done—just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

1865—James Fifield—1924



James S. Fifield, President of Chamber of Commerce, Passes Away on Sunday

James S. Fifield, president of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce and except for a few years a citizen of the city since his birth, 55 years ago, passed peacefully away while taking an automobile ride Sunday afternoon on the Evansville road in the car driven by Mrs. Fifield.

Troubled for some time with an illness which only within the last few weeks had become at all serious, he had been in bed, however, resting better than for some time. Skilled physicians had to get into the outcome which he had lived all his life. During the trip he stepped through the curtain and out of the ken of things of earth.

The news brought genuine expressions of sorrow and regret from every quarter. Monday forenoon the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met in special session and passed resolution on the death of the president. "We bid you 'God speed'—Whereas, By the will of Almighty God, our beloved President, James S. Fifield, has been called upon to lay down his earthly burden."

Whereas throughout his entire life he has been a tireless leader in the development of the civic life of Janesville, it is resolved—That as the government of the Chamber of Commerce went up, the patriotic business houses, to cheer their places from 2 P. M. to 3 P. M. Wednesday, April 24th, the hour of his funeral, and it is further

resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, given to the Janesville Daily Gazette and sent to his friends.

Payment was made on an estimate to enclose a pamphlet—the complete inventory of the estate not being filed. The note held to the property is Florence Argall Yates, age 16, Beloit.

The county receives 7.5 per cent of the total and the state 9.25 per cent.

SAYS McDADOO WILL LEAD ON FIRST BALLOT
Cleveland, O.—William G. McAdoo, with 2171, was pledged, as assured on the first ballot at the democratic national convention, David L. Rockwell, his national pre-convention campaign manager, declared in a statement on Sunday, adding:

"General Regret Expressed
I was indeed very sorry to hear of Mr. Fifield's death," said J. N. Jensen, president of the city council. "I have always considered him a fine one of our best citizens. His death is a great loss to the community."

Judge H. L. Maxfield said: "I have known Mr. Fifield all my life and he always had the greatest respect for his business ability."

The board of directors of the Janesville Rotary club, of which Mr. Fifield was a member, will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the office of H. S. Loveloy to pass a memorial resolution on Mr. Fifield's death.

Oscar Nelson, manager of the chamber and the chamber of commerce, "No wonder at my command can properly express my sorrow at the passing of our beloved president. To know that the state's attorney, H. E. Holzer, was called to Grand Forks to assist in the prosecution of the Scandinavian-American bank cases."

The charges against Loveloy and his co-defendant, H. W. Bunting, former secretary of the chamber of commerce, he believes, that the two defendants embezzled \$7,000 of the stores' funds.

COSTA RICA ACCEPTS BID
Washington.—Acceptance of the Costa Rican government to participate with the governments of the United States and Central America in a new peace conference to restore order in Honduras, was received today by the Costa Rican government.

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PRESIDENT LAUDS SCIENCE RESEARCH AT DEDICATION

NEW HOME OF ACADEMY AND COUNCIL SCENE OF SPEECH.

SPRIT IS PRAISED
American Government Active in Encouraging Search for Truth.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington.—Setting away the government's "stamp of approval" on the work of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research council, President Coolidge speaking today at the dedication of the new home here of the two organizations, predicted the coming of a "new day in scientific research."

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

F. B. MEMBERSHIP SHOWS GOOD GAIN

At Least Thousand Paid Members Expected—Following New Policies.

By H. G. HENNINGTON.

The Rock County Farm Bureau is now in its fourth year. It was organized in April, 1920, and had a membership of over 2,000 when organized. During 1923 the Rock County Farm Bureau was incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin and is now known as the Rock County Farm Bureau, Incorporated.

Too much was expected of the Farm Bureau in its infancy. Many of its members expected immediate changes for \$25 or more in their mail box within a short time after paying in their \$10 membership. Not finding this return on their investment they became disgruntled and refused to again sign a membership to the organization.

The Farm Bureau has made mistakes, but no major mistakes. Some of the original organizers promised things which were impossible. If a full time secretary had been employed the first year, some of the farmers' problems might have been solved. It takes a great deal of time to work out the problems which confront an organization like the Farm Bureau.

The farmers' financial condition has kept many farmers from becoming members.

Serious Organization.

Notwithstanding these obstacles, the Rock County Farm Bureau will have a membership of 1,000 or more when all townships are canvassed for members.

The Rock County Farm Bureau member who gets value received is the one who uses his organization by calling at the office, writing, or telephoning his wants. The Farm Bureau cannot go to its members for they are scattered over too large a territory.

The Farm Bureau is a service organization. These services have been furnished the non-members as well as the member in the past years.

Beginning with 1924, members only are given the benefits which bring the greatest gain financially. From now on the organization is going to work along these lines as far as possible.

The Farm Bureau does not wish to enter commercial work but when forced to by retailers charging exorbitant profits, the machinery is all ready to go on short notice.

Many big wholesale companies stand ready to deal with Farm Bureau organizations, and such deal has already been closed, which is saving many of the members more than they pay in each year. This is done by pooling orders.

County as Unit.

These activities cannot be brought about unless the farmers stick together in one big organization.

The organization in most cases, the foundation of the township community. These townships must form the county organization; the counties form the state organization and the state organizations form the national organization.

Upon this plan the American Farm Bureau is working for the interest of every American farmer.

Some of the most important departments of the American Farm Bureau Federation are transportation, legislative, publicity, organization and boys' and girls' club work.

For the first time in the history of the United States the members are a very able group looking after farm legislation at Washington. This man is Gray Silver and his presence is made known on all legislative matters pertaining to the farmer.

The Farm Bureau is not a radical organization. It is an organization for the betterment of farm conditions, for the betterment of business of all kinds not organized. Why not an organization for farmers?

The Rock County Farm Bureau is doing all in its power to make "Rock County First." Are you doing your share?

SET VALUATIONS ON RAILROAD LINES

Madison.—Preliminary valuations of Wisconsin railroad lines for the 1924 assessment of taxes have been set by the state tax commission, it was announced today. The valuations were withheld pending hearings and further investigations.

Valuations have been notified of the railroad subdivisions by the commission and advised that they will be heard on arguments for changes in the amounts fixed.

Hearings will be conducted during the next month and the final valuations for the year then determined.

HAM AND BACON AT LOWEST SINCE WAR

Chicago.—The Institute of American Meat Packers announced hams and bacon are being sold wholesale at the lowest prices since the pre-war period.

33 LAKE VESSELS STALLED IN ICE

Duluth, Minn.—Thirty-three ships are stalled in and near Duluth harbor by huge ice floes.

OLDEST HORSE IS DEAD AT AGE OF 53

Catskill, Pa.—Major, the world's oldest horse, is dead. He was 53 years old.

VALUABLE BULLETIN.

In bulletin 362, the Agricultural Experiment Station has published "A Handbook in Farm Science" of value to everyone. It is the 40th annual report of the director and can be obtained by writing the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison.

The book reviews numerous experiments and tests made at the station and deals with various farm subjects.

STORM TEARS DOWN POLES

Aberdeen, S. D.—More than 200 poles of the Central Telephone company were reported down Saturday as a result of a snow storm that swept the state from Gettysburg to Eureka, a distance of 80 miles.

News for You!

All of the worth-while news of Wisconsin can be found in the Milwaukee Journal. It is located in all parts of the state. Special feature writers of the Journal continually travel the state to bring you the news.

Buy Blue Bluing.

—Advertisement.

2 PLATOON PLAN BEGINS THURSDAY

Chief Murphy Having No Difficulty in Living Up Extra Firemen.

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, April 29—Green county Holstein sale, Monroe.
Wednesday, April 30—Semi-annual Rock County Holstein association sale, county pavilion, Janesville, sale grounds.
Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson County Farm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, El. Atkinson.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION HERE WEDNESDAY

75 Head of Registered Stock to Be Sold at Auction in County Pavilion.

Holstein interests of Rock county will center at the county pavilion on Wednesday for the spring quality contest sale of the Rock county Holstein Breeders' association. There will be 75 head of registered cattle sold during this auction, in good condition which has been offered in the county sale circuit of the state.

Each year the county association has stressed the point it is better to have good cattle offered in the county sale or not hold an auction. The demand is in line with the Holstein development program of the county, which is to hold a sale in the southern Wisconsin circuit, three auctions being held on consecutive days, which enable breeders to pool their advertising and sale expense to a considerable advantage.

An appeal is being made by the local breeders for the farmers to support the sale. Credit is being advanced to the farmers to purchase his foundation stock and a number of animals considered which should stay in Rock county, being high producers and good show stock. A detailed description of the contest was reported in the Holstein rate advertisement of the Janesville Gazette last Friday. Catalogues may be obtained by calling at the Gazette office.

Buyers from Iowa, Illinois and other states are expected to attend the sale. Those which have seen a consistent improvement not only in the quality of animals but also in the manner of running the sales. The Rock county auction now has the reputation of being the best conducted cattle sale in Wisconsin.

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2 PLATOON PLAN BEGINS THURSDAY

Chief Murphy Having No Difficulty in Living Up Extra Firemen.

some other minor trouble. In this way the chief will know whether it will be necessary to send out the full equipment or only one truck.

With the two-platoon system scheduled to go into effect in the Janesville fire department Thursday upon order of City Manager Harry F. Tressler, little trouble is being experienced by Chief P. J. Murphy in obtaining the extra men needed to fill out a force of 24, two shifts of 12 men each. He has already had a large number of applications for extra men and two or three have been appointed if they can pass the physical examination given by Dr. Fred J. Welch, city health officer.

The present force consists of the chief, two regular men, and three extra men who are paid \$240 a year each. When the two-platoon plan becomes effective there will be the chief and 24 regular men, with no regularly paid call men.

Two New Fire Captains

The men will work in forces of 12, being in the house 24 hours, continuing day and night for 24 hours, though subject to call. Captains will be appointed for each company and regular drills will be instituted to keep the men in condition. It is proposed to send one or two of the men to Chicago or Milwaukee for training in the future.

Another force of city workers is building a 24-inch monolithic concrete storm sewer on St. Mary's avenue, while a third is being constructed on a similar scale on Logan street at its intersection with Forest Park boulevard.

There will also be several small sanitary sewer main jobs this year, but not to compare with the size of the 1923 program of seven and one-half miles.

35 STREET SIGNS REMAIN TO BE PLACED

Some 35 street signs remain to be erected in the city before the end of the year. The signs will be monolithic concrete, 24 x 24 x 24 inches, and will be mounted on poles.

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JUDGE REID WILL VISIT IN EUROPE

Wausau—Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau will sail July 5 for the British Isles where he will attend the annual meeting of the British Bar association which extended a general invitation to members of the American Bar to attend. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Reid and their daughter, Mrs. June Reid Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson will join an artist colony in northern France for the remainder of the year.

While in the Isles, the Reids will visit Scotland and Wales.

JUDGES FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE

This will be resolved at the City Manager's office on or before May 15, 1924, for the collection and disposal of the garbage from the City of Janesville in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 94.

The following are the minimum requirements in equipment and men required to be added if and when necessary:

2 trucks with water tight bodies.

5 men during the months of June, July, August, September, October and November.

3 men during the months of December, January, February, March, April and May.

Disposal of garbage must be made outside the City Limits of Janesville and in a manner so as not to cause a nuisance.

State two prices on the following bids:

Collection and disposal from May 15, 1924, to May 15, 1925.

Collection and disposal from May 15, 1925, to May 15, 1926.

JUDGE TRAXLER

City Manager—Advertisement.

Watch for Opening Announcement

Oakwood Repairs shoes/

—ADVERTISEMENT

CAST CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE DRAMA

MILTON—The cast for the 1924 Shakespeare play, "Romeo and Juliet," to be given by the literary society at Milton college next June has been chosen by Director J. H. Stringer. Rehearsals already have begun. A number of the cast play Jane Cowell's production of the play last fall in Milwaukee. The cast:

WILLIAM RAES WOODROW.

Berlin—Former Emperor William in a new book published by Lieutenant Colonel Niemann, a friend.

Kerry: Davis, J. J. Burnham; Captain L. W. Hulatt; Benvolio, J. M. Johnson; Tybalt, G. Davis; Friar Laurence, E. G. Dill; Peter, P. E. Simonson; Apothecary, E. B. Shaw; Juliet, Aurel Denison; Lady Capulet, Elvabelle Clement; Nurse, Lila Goch-

ring.

Sometimes it's a man's dinner that his stand against Germany in disagreement with him, and sometimes it's his wife.

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR,
MONDAY, APRIL 28.

Evening—Westminster society, supper, Presbyterian church. To come—beaut picture, H. S. auditorium, 7:15. Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall. Queen Esther circle, Miss Gladys Miller. Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. N. L. Tomlinson. Bridge club, Miss Marjorie Van Kirk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

District Federation of Women's clubs convention opens, Edgewater, 1:30.

Afternoon—Women's Relief Corps, East Side hall.

Second Ward division, Congregational church, Mrs. Fred Marsh.

Sunday school board, at Methodist church.

St. Patrick's school alumni meets, school hall.

Young ladies' sodality, social, St. Patrick's hall.

2:35 p. m.—Auxiliary Installation.

The largest class in the history of the order, 15 candidates, was initiated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 724, Sunday, in the local lodge hall, with 15 members of the Beaver Dam auxiliary putting on the work.

Mrs. Carrie Kruse and Albert Schumacher had general charge of the initiation and banquet.

To Present Play—The dramatic department of the Catholic Woman's club will present the sketch, "The Initiation," on Saturday night, April 26, at St. Patrick's hall, at the regular meeting of the club. Final rehearsals

for the play were held Sunday night at the school hall, with the Rev. E. J. Gobbel in charge. Twenty-three members of the department enjoyed a supper following the rehearsal.

Sodality Social Tuesday—The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church will hold the meeting postponed from April 21, Tuesday night, April 28, in the school hall. A social will be held after the business is transacted.

Given Second Luncheon of Series—

Mrs. J. H. Cornforth, Paros Court, is giving the second luncheon of a series, Monday afternoon. Bridge is the diversion. Mrs. Cornforth entertained 16 women at a luncheon, Friday.

Court of Honor Active—Court of Honor No. 651, meeting in Eagles hall, Friday night, made plans for initiation, to be held May 12. The members of the new court at Beloit intended the dance held after the meeting. The Beloit court has invited the Janesville court to their city Wednesday night. All who can go are to notify Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, Corn Exchange. The Janesville group will leave for Beloit at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beck, 562 Harding street, entertained the J. U. S. club Saturday night. Blue band, piano, violin and Miss Ray Roberts and Walter Schultz. Supper was served at a late hour. The club will meet in three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogge, 628 Fifth avenue.

Plan for St. Patrick's Alumni Banquet—Alumni of St. Patrick's school will have a banquet Saturday night. The Janesville alumnae association of the school will hold a meeting, Tuesday night, at the school

hall, to make arrangements for the annual alumni banquet, held the last week of school.

Celebrates Fifth Birthday—Little

Dona N. Anderson celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining a company of her little friends at a party.

Machine Fisher Honored—Maxine Fisher, 1108 Laurel avenue, observed her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday, with a party, at which 10 of her little friends were guests. Games occupied the time and at 3 p. m. a supper was served. The hostess received many remembrances of the day.

The guest list comprised Evelyn Weller, Louise and Emmy Ruth Kneip, Pauline Peters, Catherine Joyce, Joan Litts, Maud and Katherine Harper, Elaine Johnson and Evelyn Fisher.

Madelines Delight in Recital—A large gathering of Janesville madelines attended the delightful program of the Madeline Society, which gave student artists from Beloit college, Miss Rhona Fitzgerald and Miss Norma Farnsworth, assisted by Miss Naomi Schut, contralto from Milwaukee. Miss Delta Schut was the accompanist. The recital was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 649 Garfield avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Farnsworth and Miss Delta Schut, received the guests, who were members of the MacDowell club and pupils of Miss Schut.

Miss Farnsworth opened the program with two numbers, "Barenreille," Zeckius, and "Etude C. Minor" Chopin. She plays with strength and assurance and in contrast, with much finesse and delicacy of feeling. A sophomore at Beloit college, Miss Farnsworth plans to give a solo recital.

60 at Bridge Luncheon—Sixty women attended the bridge luncheon which Mrs. George Geffs and Mrs. Robert Harper gave, Saturday, at the Colonial club. Lunch was served at

60 at the Bridge Luncheon.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 611 Pleasant street. She will be named Marjorie Carinella.

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Church Women Gather—Mrs. Fred Marsh, 744 Prairie avenue, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Second Ward Division of Congregational church.

W.H.C. Meets Tuesday—The

W.H.C. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the East Side hall. A full attendance is desired.

Visitors Leave—Judge and Mrs. Henry Smith, Helena, Mont., who spent several days in this city with relatives and old friends, left Sunday for Minneapolis, to visit their sister, Mrs. Jeanie Woodruff Winter.

Daughter Born—Mrs. Smith are former residents of this city, she having been Miss Fannie Woodruff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woodruff. This was their first visit to this city in 20 years. Mrs. Smith's brother, Fred Woodruff, Sheboygan, was in the city for the reunion held recently in honor of Judge and Mrs. Smith.

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W.H.C. Meets Tuesday—The

W.H.C. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the East Side hall. A full attendance is desired.

Young Women Gather—The

Young Women's Moredon Missionary society of Methodist church will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the home of Mrs. N. J. Tomlinson, 798 South Main street. Group 3 will put the program and Group 5 will have charge of the social.

BARN DANCE

at Waldman's, May 6th. Hotel's Or-

chestra.

Advertisement.

Friday afternoon, at the residence of

Mrs. Wright, 419 Jackman street.

Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs.

Mrs. L. I. Stewart and Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Tea was served at small tables

with bouquets of wind flowers making the decorations. Mrs. Stuart, Chicago was the out of town guest.

Mr. Stewart Gives Luncheon—

Mrs. L. I. Stewart, 249 South Third

street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon,

Saturday at the Chevrolet club.

Sixteen guests were seated at a table

decorated with sweet peas. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. G. J. Gates, and Mrs. H. Miller.

Mrs. Stuart, Chicago, was among the guests.

Philanthropic Meeting—The

Philanthropic club met Saturday at

the home of Mrs. Frank Shawson,

1118 Grace Court.

Tea was served to 16 at 3 p. m. at a table

decorated with spring flowers.

Meetings Lilian Eddy, T. O. Howe, and

J. H. Whiffen had charge of the program.

Glen Gardiner of the Chevrolet

Motors gave a talk on "Human Na-

ture" using cartoons to illustrate his talk.

The last meeting of the season

will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Wehrle, Beloit.

Missionary Society Meets—The

Young Woman's Moredon Missionary

society of Methodist church will

meet at 7:45 Monday night at the

home of Mrs. N. J. Tomlinson, 798

South Main street. Group 3 will put

the program and Group 5 will

have charge of the social.

Teeth are Jewels

Make them glisten

Each day remove

the dingy film.

You can buy no pearls at any

price to compare with pretty teeth.

Then why not fight the film on

teeth, as millions are doing now?

Make this free test, and see what

new beauty comes.

Remove the cloud

Most teeth are clouded by a film

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It clings and stays, because no ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it.

Foam stains, etc., discolor it, then

it forms dingy coats. That is what makes teeth unsightly.

Film also causes most tooth

troubles. It holds food substance

which ferments and forms acid.

It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed

by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Such troubles are almost universal

among people who don't fight

them.

That is why dental science has

been seeking film combatants.

Two have now been found.

One disintegrates the film at all stages of

formation. One removes it without

harmful scouring.

A few days bring results which

no one can forget. Cut out coupon

now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the

film, then removes it with an

agent far softer than enamel.

Never use a film combatant

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Only one tube to a family.

Protect the Enamel

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Based on modern research.

will do it. Also it will

aid digestion and furnish

welcome refreshment to

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Sealed in its purity

package, bringing all its

original goodness and

flavor to you.

Get your Wrigley

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PEPPERMINT

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MELROSE LAUDED AS GREAT LEADER

Presbyterian Church Says Farewell to Pastor in Impressive Services.

Glowing tributes and expressions of appreciation for the service he has rendered and regret at his departure, were given for various organizations, both church and civic, at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, when farewell services were held for the Rev. James A. Melrose and family, who are leaving Jamesville after seven years' residence.

Within a week the Rev. Mr. Melrose will leave this city for Madison where he will study in the psychology at the University of Wisconsin and supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Kilbourn where his family will live during the summer, leaving Jamesville after the close of school.

A full church, including church members and representatives of the Rotary club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A. organizations in which Mr. Melrose has been most active, heard the Rev. Mr. Melrose speak included Dr. A. Markham, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Victor Richardson, president of the Rotary club; Alexander E. Matheson, president of the Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Henry Willmann; Dr. F. E. Case, W. C. Graves, president of the Presbyterian church board; and Malcolm Haviland, representing the junior church.

Dr. George Hunt, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Madison, who has known the Rev. Mr. Melrose for 20 years, presided.

Speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Markham declared that Mr. Melrose has played his part in civic activities through the Chamber of Commerce and that organization was thankful for the help he had given in the past and the benefit he will derive through his making others feel that there is a need for civic organizations.

By virtue of the rule of calling each other by their first names, it was of "him" Melrose that Mr. Richardson spoke when he declared the Rotary club had found he possessed high qualities of friendship and companionship, in addition to qualities found in members of his profession.

"We found his advice always thoughtful and constructive and as a Rotarian he never lagged in his zeal and I am sure that I speak for every member when I wish him all the success and happiness which men wish for their friends, respect and love," said Mr. Richardson.

Work Among Children. It was of Mr. Melrose's work among the young people that Mr. Matheson referred to as the greatest he has done in Jamesville.

"We cannot materially change the character of a person after he reaches maturity, but we can affect his work among the young children," Mr. Matheson said. "He has had a large share in the work since he came to Jamesville. In teaching bible classes, and taking an interest in the Hi-Y and the Wre group and the summer camp, he has rendered a great service."

A prayer that God may grant the Rev. Mr. Melrose a bountiful vision to open on his work in the world was voiced by the Rev. Henry Willmann, bidding farewell of the Jamesville ministers.

"The world is very much disturbed and minds are more open and turning more and more toward thoughts of God," said the rector. "It needs leaders and it is as a leader that I speak of Mr. Melrose. We look to see in the future great accomplishments."

Church Will Miss Him. Expressions of farewell from the church were given by Mr. Graves and Malcolm Haviland.

"Mr. Melrose has been the main support of the junior organizations of the church," said Mr. Haviland. "He has stood behind each one of us in our personal problems and to the best of his ability like a father. Though we have failed miserably to fully do our part we do not feel that his work has been in vain, but hope that other young people may get the inspiration which we have received."

A mingled feeling of regret and satisfaction was held by church members, said Mr. Graves, in speaking of Mr. Melrose's departure.

"Regret that we will see his face no longer in this pulpit, regret that we have done one part no better, for if we had played our part in the church as well as he would have had a wonderful church. He may have satisfied us at the good work he has done and the satisfaction of knowing that all will eventually come to a larger field of endeavor."

A tribute to these tributes was that of Mr. Hunt speaking for the Madison Presbytery, who declared Mr. Melrose is one of the young thoughtful leaders of the state and one of the rare and few clergymen who has been a real student and scholar. "His scholarship has been deep and genuine," said the Rev. Mr. Hunt. "And like a good many things which we don't appreciate until we lose them, I predict that you have not appreciated his intellectual and moral leadership as you will in the years to come."

Real Pastor Touched.

"One would have to be a very cold person not to be genuinely warmed by the tributes which you, my friends, have brought to the Melrose tonight," said the Rev. Mr. Melrose in his remarks at the close of the program. "The best wealth any man can acquire is the knowledge of friendliness, expressed here tonight. By and by as we get this side of the grave, all other wealth grows cheap in comparison so that we mark high the wealth gauged by human friendships."

"If we have done any service with you in the community I am sure that it has had its own compensation," said Mr. Melrose, declined, and referred to the present day tendency to do more work in community units.

"Few of us can do great things in this world and the good things said about us challenge us and inspire us to be better than our best selves, putting into those tasks we perform that essential spirit of Christ."

The other portions of the program were the scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. Dr. Case, and music furnished by the Junior choir, a duet, "The Lord is My Light," sung by Miss Margaret MacMillan and Arthur Schoen and a beautiful selection, "Andante Cantabile," played by a trio composed of Miss Lyman Jackson, piano; Miss Edie Arthur, violin; and Mr. Arthur, cello.

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Mr. Melrose at the morning service gave his final sermon, with Miss MacMillan and Mr. Schoen singing a duet.

OBITUARY

Raymond L. Brown, formerly of Jamesville, died April 29, at Detroit, Michigan, from injuries received from a kick by a horse. Services were conducted last Thursday at Niles, Michigan, at the home of Mr. Brown's father with the Rev. James Wilkinson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. Burial was at Niles.

Mr. Brown, 36, died in life he showed marked ability at training horses. He trained horses for some of the largest race events in the country. For 18 months prior to the World war he was in charge of the stables of the King of Denmark and was planning to go to Russia when the war broke out. He returned to the United States and enlisted with the Thirty-second Cavalry, Infantry. He was in a service overseas and was wounded twice.

Previous to his work in Detroit, Mr. Brown trained horses in Jamesville. While in the employ of the Detroit Creamery company, breaking 500 horses for that concern, the fatal accident occurred.

Mr. Brown was married to Miss Lydia Robinson last September at Rockford, Illinois.

Mr. Edward Reese. Evansville—Mrs. Edward Reese, 78, passed away at 9:30 p. m. Friday at her home here, after an illness of 10 days. Mrs. Reese has been a resident of this vicinity for nearly half a century.

Jane Swancott was born at Moulton, Eng., Sept. 17, 1840, and arrived at Rockford in 1868, and the following year came to America, settling on a farm near Evansville where they lived until coming to this city 12 years ago. Mr. Reese died in 1921, and three of the 11 children born to them preceded him in death. She was a member of the Baptist church, Evansville.

She is survived by eight children,

Mrs. Sarah Flinn and Mary E. Brown,

and their husband, Watson G. Reese,

Evansville; Nettie E. Jordan, Judge,

18; Mrs. Abbie E. Newman, Judge,

Boyd, Marshall, Minn.; Spencer P. Reese, Clinton; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hughes, Evansville; and a brother, Phillip Swancott, Knighton, Eng., 22 grandchildern and five great grandchildern.

Funeral services were held at her home at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. A. W. Stephens officiating. Burial was in Maple Hill.

Mrs. Mary Adams.

Bethany—Mrs. Mary Adams, mother of Mrs. Frank Downs died very suddenly in Chicago, Thursday,

she was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Timothy Downs a short time ago, and was apparently well. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Down and Mr. and Mrs. James Downs motored to Chicago to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Lester.

Mrs. Mary Lester, 1136 South Vista Avenue, died suddenly at 10:20 Monday morning. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Andrew Vail, Clinton.

Andrew Vail, well known in Jamesville, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in Chicago, according to word received from his city by his brother, Thomas Vail.

Mr. Vail was born in Footville, where he spent his early life, going to Chicago 35 years ago.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, all of Chicago; two brothers, Thomas, this city, and John Vail, Footville; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Galtz, this city, and Mrs. Hannah Forbs, Madison.

Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Funeral of Samuel Brown.

Old Fellows had charge of funeral services for Samuel Brown, died at Oak Hill cemetery Sunday after services at the chapel. Pallbearers were Edward Jerg, Leonard Jerg, James Fathers, W. H. Blair, E. S. Taylor and C. L. Maxwell.

LAKE MILLS CLASS WILL GIVE PLAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Lake Mills—"(See Out of the Kitchen," a society comedy in three

acts, will be presented next Monday night by the Junior Class of Lake Mills high school. The cast of characters is as follows: Olivia Dangerous, Marion Spitzer; Elizabeth Gruenfelder; Marion Miller; "Mrs. Gruenfelder"; Marion Barc; "Cora Gruenfelder"; Margaret Larson; "Mrs. Gruenfelder"; Esther Punzel; "Paul Dangerous"; Arthur Friedenborg; "Charles Dangerous"; Lynn Seward; "Burton Crane"; Jack Greenwood; "Mrs. Tucker"; Kenneth Werner; "Mrs. Weeks"; Ernestine Werner; Lefebvre; George Suston; Miss Rachel Mills, the English department of the high school is the director.

Grace Cook of the local high school, won third place in senior typing, and fourth in senior stenography, at the district commercial contest held at Waukesha Saturday. Jefferson, East Troy, Cedarburg, Waukesha, Lake Mills, Watertown and Slinger high schools were represented. Kenneth Werner, of the local high school placed second in junior typing and Marion Mills was fourth. Kenneth Werner and Grace Cook won the right to participate in the state contest at Whitewater.

A meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night.

St. Paul Changes Train Schedules

Four changes in the time of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains between Jamesville and Chicago went into effect Monday.

Train No. 110 now leaves Jamesville at 7:50 a. m. instead of 7:35 a. m. Train No. 112 now leaves for Chicago at 10:35 a. m. instead of 10:10 a. m.

Train No. 115 to Chicago now leaves here at 5:15 p. m. instead of 5:12 p. m.

Train No. 131 from Chicago now reaches here at 10:20 a. m. instead of 10:10 a. m.

"Few of us can do great things in this world and the good things said about us challenge us and inspire us to be better than our best selves, putting into those tasks we perform that essential spirit of Christ."

The other portions of the program were the scripture reading and

prayer by the Rev. Dr. Case, and music furnished by the Junior choir, a duet, "The Lord is My Light," sung by Miss Margaret MacMillan and Arthur Schoen and a beautiful selection, "Andante Cantabile," played by a trio composed of Miss Lyman Jackson, piano; Miss Edie Arthur, violin; and Mr. Arthur, cello.

Mr. Melrose at the morning service gave his final sermon, with Miss MacMillan and Mr. Schoen singing a duet.

Class to Meet. Further commen-

ces on the program are expected to be made at a senior class meeting to be held at the high school Tuesday morning.

NORMAL HIGH IS FIRST IN CONTEST

Captures District Meet Here With 37 Points—Jamesville Third.

More than doubling the points of its nearest competitor, Whitewater Normal high school won the district commercial contest held in the local high school Saturday, with a total of 37 points. Whitewater City high school was second with 18; Jamesville third, with 11 points; and Milton Union high school, fourth, with 9. Edgerton and Monroe tied for fifth place, each with one point, while Elkhorn failed to score.

Elkhorn had the largest number of typewriting, shorthand, penmanship, rapid calculation, and beginning and advanced bookkeeping. More than 60 contestants took part. Five points were awarded for each first place; three for second; and one for third and one for fourth.

State Contest Is May 17.

Jamesville high school will send to the state contest at White-

water, May 17, two students, so

Edgar, 16, and

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The Janesville Gazette

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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201-203 E. Milwaukee St.Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
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per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to other news services credited in this paper. It also loans news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

James Fifield, Good Citizen.

We always expect death but never quite as soon as it comes. Therefore shock of personal loss is always an accompaniment of the passing of people with whom we have been in daily contact and whose lives seem so fixed as a part of the community that when the hour comes for the call to pass beyond the unpleasing veil, we have the accompaniment of grief and pain.

James Fifield was a good citizen. He was not a crusader but represented an equanimity which always weighed against any precipitate action. Had he been in law he would have made a just and impartial judge with Justice always tempered with mercy, and the human integer taken largely into consideration. In private life he was a good Christian; in public work, a laborer for civic betterment. There was a sound stability about James Fifield, a great patience and a good sense of proportion. His smile was like oil on troubled waters, his voice calmed many irritations.

James Fifield is the kind of citizen we can ill afford to lose. A personal knowledge and close acquaintanceship with him led one to know that the Golden Rule was the guide of his life, and a lamp to his feet.

He was interested in life, in the outdoors. In the greatest asset of the nation—its children and especially in its boys. His was the steady hand of the helper in aiding many a boy underprivileged to rise to a higher plane.

It may be said of him that "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind us is not to die."

Senator Walsh used to light the kerosene street lamps of Two Rivers at \$80 a year. Maybe that's where he accumulated his hatred for oil,

Charlie Murphy and Tammany

Without Tammany there would have been no Charlie Murphy but without Charlie Murphy, Tammany will go on just as it has for a century. He worked when a boy as a ship caulk, in a wire works and drove one of those horse cars which for years New York was noted. But in that time he had fought his way to leadership of the younger toughs of the old 18th district and among the gas house gang he was the youthful boss. So he added the other line of least resistance to get into Tammany politics and bought one saloon and then another until at 32 he was the proud owner of four drink emporiums. He made money, invested it, became his ward and district boss, a member of the executive committee of Tammany Hall and when Dick Croker fled to Ireland, Murphy became the real boss. Before that he had been commissioner of docks and ferries. It was a good job and Murphy saw to it that whatever of power came from position was duly placed to his credit. That is the Tammany way.

Tammany is not only a political society, named after an ancient Indian, supposedly living at one time on Manhattan Island but it is also a disease of politics. Tammany learned that politics was not friendship but power. It has been proved over and over again that the organized levying of political blackmail on both business and vice was the most lucrative business in New York. No man need die poor after having been a leader of Tammany. No crime in politics has been known or discovered that has not been committed by Tammany. It has made and unmade governors and mayors and presidents. It is now trying to make another president and all the little Tammany's over the country have joined the big Tammany, to bring about the nomination of Al Smith, who was made governor of New York by Tammany, and who thinks in terms of Tammany. It takes as much money to run the city of New York as it does to operate the governments of the states of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas and Montana, and then there would be some left in the budget of the metropolis. So, the opportunity in this crowded and half-foreign city, with its millions of visitors a day, to "shake down" somebody, has been organized into a business both pleasant and profitable. Murphy was a judicial person, silent, inscrutable as a Jap, brooking no opposition, with a lot of human qualities in his own personal life.

No Tammany boss has died poor, no matter what his start might have been. So it will be noted that the gas house worker will be credited with a real fortune when the will is read. Whatever is corrupt, whatever is crooked, whatever is anathema to decent government—that is Tammany, the bulwark of the surviving democratic party with its left wing in the south, which has usually been found supporting Tammany's offensive. There will be another Croker and another Murphy. Men are nothing, the machine of corruption, everything.

Most of these non-resisting pacifists think the police forces of the cities entirely inadequate to enforce the laws.

Shaking Hands.

The president has stopped shaking hands with the long lines of visitors who come to see the chief executive as one goes to see any other of the several sights in Washington. And from the lair of the howling tiger cat of the Alabama corner of the senatorial jungle comes a loud and offensive cry. That mechanical automatic vocalion, Hedin, says the libertines and prerogatives of the American people are being portayed.

When President Harding died it was shown

Establishing a Money Standard

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The first invention of money seems buried in a past so dim and distant as to defuse precise discovery. Coins identified as having been struck centuries before Christ have been discovered. But coins were probably not the first money. We have in our own country the example of the Indian wampum.

Wampum, as every child who ever played Indian knows, consists merely of bits of shell which have no real value. The Indians early learned the convenience of small and readily portable objects as a medium of exchange, so they adopted the idea of money—an idea which has as much force with them as the idea of gold has with civilized peoples. At their first contact with the white man the Indian was found to regard wampum as of greater value than gold. In fact the Spanish conquerors found that the Indian mined and gave up pounds of virgin gold in return for trinkets of little or no value. Up to relatively recent times they regarded their wampum as having a value equal if not superior to the value of gold and silver. This emphasizes the fact that even gold money represents no more than an idea.

The idea of money is based on confidence. The strongest law in the world probably is the law that insists that money has value. It is also the most arbitrary and artificial law. The people of the world have all given their consent that gold and silver shall be considered as having value in exchange for more useful goods. That standard as to gold is the same all over the world and, in monetary parlance, is called the gold standard.

An American gold dollar contains precisely one dollar's worth of pure gold or 23.22 grains. This is an invariable standard for gold coin throughout the world. The British pound sterling is worth \$4.86 cents. It therefore contains 112.3492 grains of gold. Because the standard remains the same, the difference in denomination of gold money all over the world makes no difference. The relation one bears to another must be constant for all are gold and all are based on this same gold standard of fineness.

Only few countries do not employ the gold standard, India for instance using silver. Most of the great industrial and trading nations which have occasion to do international business on a large scale, adhere to the gold standard and measure values in accordance with it. In other words, they have all consented that gold shall have a definite, unvarying value. This enables the force of an idea. But the idea must be demonstrated for each country. The gold coin of Denmark must have a Danish inscription upon it and will not be readily received in Italy, although the gold weight and fineness are there. The gold coin of France will not pass readily in the Argentine. The people of every country want their own coinage for their own use for it is an assurance, not of the value, but of the idea which makes the value. The British gold coin shows that the British people have consented to the standard value of gold but the American people want constant reassurance that their own government and nation are maintaining that consent and assurance is given by having coins stamped in the native language and in the familiar design and denomination. From whatever aspect gold money is viewed, the fact is emphasized that it is the idea and not the metal which makes money valuable.

A fascinating incident which shows how early in history it was recognized that the honesty of the coinage was imperative if the confidence of the public were to be maintained concerns the experience of the Roman Emperor Aurelian. A conspiracy in the Roman mint was formed by operation of which the coin was debased; that is, less gold was put into the coins than the idea called for. The Emperor discovered it and realized that confidence would be shaken if this were permitted to continue. He ordered all the debased coins returned to the mint and redeemed them in new coins of the standard of weight and fineness. This was a master stroke and held high the reputation of Roman coinage. It showed that the Roman Emperor was intent on keeping faith and putting in every coin as much metal as the standard called for.

In modern times coins are not so much used. Paper money has been found more convenient for large transactions. But the coin still remains in use and doubtless always will. In modern minor coins there is still further emphasis of how it is the idea of money which gives it value rather than the money itself. The price of silver is not steady like the price of gold. Silver prices vary. Before the war the value of silver in an American silver dollar was only about fifty cents. During the war its value rose to a dollar and would probably have gone higher had not legislation been enacted limiting its price to that figure. The reason for this was that if there were more than one dollar's worth of silver in a silver dollar, people would melt down the dollars and sell them for bullion. Now the price of silver is back around seventy cents. It fluctuates just like the price of wheat or potatoes or any other commodity. Nevertheless, no matter how low the bullion value of silver in a silver dollar, that coin always is worth one dollar in this country because the public knows that the government stands ready to support the idea that it is worth a dollar. The same is true of the minor coins only in more marked degree. The value of nickel in a nickel coin is less than five cents. The value of copper in a penny is less than one cent, but the government says these coins are worth their face value and the people have given their consent; therefore the idea prevails and, regardless of the actual commodity value of the silver in a dime, it is worth ten cents.

The history of money in all countries reveals a steady lessening in the precious metal content of coins, with the exception of gold. Old English and other European coins of three to five hundred years ago assay a much higher percentage of silver than coins of the same denomination today. But the idea that a shilling is a shilling still obtains and the loss in metal content is beside the question. There has been a change in purchasing power but that is due to other causes than the decline in the bullion value of the coins.

The idea of money finds its most striking expression in paper currency. Here we have a money token which has practically no value at all intrinsically and yet, because of the strong idea behind it, a bit of paper may be exchanged for many coins—ever coins of gold. That is a story in itself.

conclusively by several charts of figures applicable to him and to others who had passed from the White House, that the energy put into hand shaking would have lifted the elevator each day to the top of the Washington monument, or was it enough to run an auto truck to the capitol?

Then we were all for stopping this foolishness. We have stopped it. Calvin has good horse sense, but you just cannot conceal this sort of thing from the Alabama senator who is the watch cat of buried traditional bones and sleeps in his lair with one eye open. Most of the American people will be assured that it is a good thing that one president has sense enough to conserve his energy for other purposes. With the radio, Mr. Coolidge is able to do something no other president has found possible—speak in his own voice to millions of his fellow countrymen—that beats handshaking.

Most of these non-resisting pacifists think the police forces of the cities entirely inadequate to enforce the laws.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE BIG MEN.

This is true throughout our days, Whichever way you figure: Little men have little ways, Bigger men have bigger.

Narrow minds run narrow lanes, Hedged by small opinions, But the men of greater brains Dwell in wide dominions.

Little men boast little feats, But the bigger brother Knows the bigger and the sweets Follow one another.

Little men at little woes Whine and whimper loudly, Bigger men bear bigger blows Patiently and proudly.

Little men will pass you by Swiftly and blindly, But once catch a big man's eye And he'll treat you kindly.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

APRIL, 1924.

Many sinister influences are strong today, according to astrology. While Saturn, Mars, Jupiter, the Sun, Venus and Uranus are all in malefic sway, Mercury alone is in benevolent aspect.

During this planetary government the wise man or woman will avoid taking any sort of risk. Bearish paths should be followed unerringly.

Labor conditions may be unsatisfactory, for workers will be quick to harbor a consciousness of wrong while this rule prevails.

Mars again portends dissensions among the inhabitants of the earth and again rumors of war may be expected.

Cronus today is in a place supposed to have a peculiar power over the mind of man, making for sceptic greed and the sort of discontent that breeds strong trouble.

Women are not lucky under this sway and they will do well to take no important forward steps in business or even in their love affairs.

Divorces will multiply in number and marriage laws will come much under discussion at this time, if the gods are correct in their readings of the planetary aspects.

This should be a lucky day for sending out bills and balancing accounts, but for other business activities there is the forecast of disappointment and thwarted efforts.

Railways are coming into play to an unfortunate sway, making for possible accidents.

These are continue subject to a direction of this star that insures many changes, losses on buildings and final improvement of dramatic productions.

Hotels in certain parts of the country will do an immense business, but there will be some cause that reduces profits.

Food prices will be high, owing to conditions that will affect some of the crops in the coming summer.

Persons whose birthday it is may have rather a troublesome year, but they may overcome difficulties if they make no changes and stick closely to business.

Children born on this day may be restless and unsettled and rather careless in business, but these subjects of Taurus have the possibility of supreme success.

Now days, when a man shanks in his boots you can hear his feet-gurgle.

The boy of today'll live twelve years more Than fell to the lot of his daddy before." That's what they say, but many a lad is living too fast to outlive his dad.

If you'll raise up the window and roll up the shade, you'll find the mistake the architect made.

The next time you are in the heart of the banking district, notice how much of it is done in marble.

The bloom of youth's Where Nature aint— When complexion's Made of paint.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Robert Bonner, editor of New York publisher.

The tenth national convention of Girl Scouts opens at Chicago today and will continue through the week.

AUGUSTA, Ga., is to be the meeting place today of the spring session of the executive committee of the American Bankers' association.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1760—The French temporarily defeated the English in a second battle on the Plains of Abraham.

1824—Robert Bonner, eminent publisher, born in Ireland, died in New York City, July 6, 1893.

1827—Catholic peers took their seats in the British house of lords as result of the Catholic emancipation bill.

1874—A convention of negroes met at Nashville, Tenn., to promote the enjoyment of social equality.

1877—Foundation stone laid for the Shakespeare memorial theater, Library and picture gallery Stratford-on-Avon.

1899—Mrs. George was acquitted at Canton, O., on the charge of the murder of George D. Sexton, brother of Mrs. William McKinley.

1922—President Harding reviewed the Atlantic fleet at Hampton Roads.

1923—John D. Rockefeller, former president of the French Republic, died in Paris. Born in Brussels, Feb. 12, 1857.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The monument erected in Green, Britain, to the memory of the fallen of World War I was dedicated by the Prince of Wales.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Stephen J. Chadwick, former governor of the state of Washington, born at Linsburg, Ore., 61 years ago today.

Harold Bauer, widely celebrated as a pianist, born in London, England, 50 years ago today.

Alfred De Oro, celebrated professional military player, born at Manzanillo, Cuba, 61 years ago today.

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The idea of money finds its most striking expression in paper currency. Here we have a money token which has practically no value at all intrinsically and yet, because of the strong idea behind it, a bit of paper may be exchanged for many coins—ever coins of gold. That is a story in itself.

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Take a Little Profit Journey Through the Land of Opportunity Every Day



JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Announcements

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY
THERE WERE REPLIES IN
THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE
FOLLOWING BOXES:

214, 236, 237, 231, 235, 205, 206, 202.

Strayed, Lost, Found

BANK BOOK—Found. Owner can
have same by calling Gazette, pay-
ing for ad.

BOSTON, MA.—TERROTIER—Searched
for, and found. Reward \$100. Mrs.
E. J. Santol, 112 S. Main St.,
Phone 2022.

WINDMILL—And pump, repairing.
Frank Lashinsky, Phone 2136 or
2137, 216 S. Wicklow.

Building and Contracting

MASON—And, concrete, contracting.
New houses, new ones built.
Estimates—Free. Give E. W. Tyler,
Phone 1488.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling

TEXTS—We clean, repair, dye, new
and mangle, bats, 12 S. Main St.,
next to Gas Co.

Automobiles For Sale

CARS—Several bargain in used cars.
Turner Garage, Court St., Bridge.

CHRYSLER—Sedanette, late model,
blue, \$750. J. Murphy, 16
Blue St., Phone 542.

HODGE—Touring, car, looks and
drives like new. Phone 247-J.

FORD—Coupe, 1924, equipped with
many extras. Prospective purchaser
will be given best price like new.
Address 308, care Gazette.

FORD—Coupe, 1923, run only 1,600
miles. Looks like new. \$100. Call
Howard Hodges, phone 20.

ODGEON—1922, drives easily,
well experienced. Can be had
at reasonable price. \$100. Call
Howard Hodges, phone 20.

MAXWELL—Touring, car, in good
condition. \$100. Call 446 S. Main
St., after 4 P. M. Phone
4367-R.

ARE YOU Insured?

REEDSMITH—A, 1923, 5 passenger,
\$300. 5000, cash, balance
monthly. Grinnell Cadillac Co., 200

11th and Main.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Automobiles, Used, Hire.

15—Motors, Tools and Blowers.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobiles.

18—BUSINESS SERVICE.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling.

21—Repairing and Refinishing.

22—Professional Services.

23—Repairing—Service Stations.

24—Wanted—Business Services.

25—EMPLOYMENT.

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